

Veterans' Relief Wants Land For Planting Crops

Belief Prevails That Organization Must Provide Its Own Food

A capacity crowd attended the Veterans' Relief Association dance, given last Thursday night at the Legion hall. The affair will be repeated tonight at the same place, but according to announcement by Mrs. Jessie Suttle, local manager, should the attendance continue to increase it may be necessary to seek a larger hall.

The management is very well pleased with the result of these weekly dances. The proceeds go to the treasury of the association to pay necessary small expenses.

A shipment of 150 sacks of potatoes has been received at the warehouse here, and the association is getting all the oranges and milk it can use. Other food stuffs are being obtained in satisfactory quantities.

The association is now working on a plan to obtain the use of land for planting and harvesting crops of their own. The feeling is gaining ground that the members can not depend much longer on the generosity and good nature of the established truck farmers, who have given liberally for the past year or more.

Any person who has a piece of ground of an acre or more in area which they will permit the association to use, is requested to get in touch with the management at once.

Airmail Stamps In Great Demand For Three Days

That Torrance citizens were anxious to let the home folks back east know of their safety was made very clear by the unwonted activity at the Torrance postoffice and at the local Western Union office.

R. C. Higginson, local W. U. agent, was swamped with callers from an early hour Saturday morning until late, and the rush continued for two or three days. While the exact number of messages was not ascertained, judging from the lineup at the counter at various times it must have exceeded 300.

At the postoffice, the stamp clerk was besieged with calls for airmail and special delivery stamps.

Before closing time at 12 o'clock Saturday noon, 463 airmail stamps had been sold, and 65 special delivery stamps had been added to the airmail postage.

On Monday 347 airmail stamps were sold, 25 special delivery. On Tuesday the number dropped to 141 airmail, 15 special delivery, and yesterday the sales had receded just about normal proportions with 41 airmail letters, none of them special. The total for the three and one-half days was 935 airmail, 105 special delivery.

Cow Freed By Auto Wrecker

JONESBORO, Ark.—(U.P.)—An automobile wrecker was used near here to pull a cow from the bottom of a 22-foot silo into which she had fallen. The cow was uninjured.

Ball of Lizards Found

BEND, Ore.—(U.P.)—A tightly-rolled ball of lizards hibernating for the winter was found in an old cinder cone near here. The ball was nearly a foot in diameter.

Notes From Washington

By Charles J. Colden
Congressman-elect, 17th District

Looking out over the vast audience from the inaugural stand, one had the feeling that the whole United States was looking on. And to be sure a majority of them probably were. While it was possible for only a fraction of our 120 million to be in Washington on March fourth, I could see the folks back home eagerly listening to the significant message of the new president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The radio was not only carrying his fateful words but was bringing to his listeners a vision of the Capitol and a picture of the inauguration. As he stood there his smile was gone, his features serious and solemn, but he spoke as one assured and confident of his future. His message was his preface to a new deal in American politics and policies. And his audience hushed into a profound silence as he spoke and every word was weighed by friend and political foe. Even those who had belittled him and had denounced his promises on the floor of Congress were impressed with his earnestness and appeared to accept his pronouncement with respect and even admiration. Not that man, not the candidate, but the president, the chosen leader of a great nation, was speaking. It was a Roosevelt hour when his most violent opponents were hushed and every mind was receptive to his message.



CHARLES J. COLDEN

And a significant feature of his message was that his spoken words were carried into foreign lands in all parts of the world. Because of the despair that hangs like misty clouds over every people, his message was received expectantly for the reason that President Roosevelt is the spokesman for a nation that has taken its place as the new leader of the world's industry, finance and commerce. The revival of industry and prosperity in America will have a world-wide effect and other people in remote sections of the globe will directly and indirectly participate in any new harvest we may reap at home.

President Roosevelt's rap at the money-changers displayed a courage that aroused a feeling that he knows no fear. His declaration has but one interpretation and that is he is determined to challenge the practices of Wall Street. Every humble worker in our land must have been cheered by the ringing challenge. To me that was the high point of his utterance. As patient Americans we have been following along and have permitted big business to rule our finances, dictate our banking laws and to govern our politics. The Senate committee under the guidance of Senator Hiram Johnson disclosed how our people under the influence of international bankers had been swindled of billions. And the Senate committee now investigating the methods of New York and Chicago bankers has uncovered one of the most shocking and sordid stories of frenzied finance the world has ever known. The savings of millions, the daily bread of widows, the only support of orphans have been drawn in the whirlpool of speculation to feed the greed of frenzied speculators who defied the law of God and man. And the president gave utterance to the thought and feeling of the millions of victims scattered throughout every section of our land. And I know many members of Congress express privately what the president had the courage to express publicly. God grant him the power to carry through and reestablish confidence in this disillusioned and skeptical land.

I was impressed by the president's humble expression on foreign relations. His was no vague declaration expressed in ponderous terms of buried thought but vivid in purpose and so simple that a child may understand clearly—just the relationship of a good neighbor. The neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors. No Frenchman or no German who seeks to nullify his national debts, no Japanese running wild with the madness of militarism can misunderstand that simple and potent declaration on foreign affairs. The simplicity, the potency, the friendliness in like sardines, President Hoover, solemn as an owl, sat in front of the Senate rostrum. I had standing room on the side next to the wall. Somehow I felt like I had crawled under the tent again. Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat in the gallery above me, attracted as much notice as the principal actors. Mr. Curtis handed over the gavel to Mr. Garner as he made a feeling speech in which he referred to his 40 years in Congress. I greatly admired Senator McAdoo as he good-naturedly beamed as he arose and took the oath of office administered to the senators by John N. Garner, the brand-new vice president.

The last hours of the House were devoted to an admiration society in which many members delivered eulogies on their friends and opponents. I had heard some of these members engage in a riot of controversy which reminded me of Frank McGinley and Ben Hill campaigning but now that so many were leaving everybody felt sorry and tried to make amends for caustic remarks and heated words of the past.

Speaker Garner was presented a watch by his colleagues and "old cactus Jack" as his Texas friends call him was deeply touched. His face which resembles a desert rock was softened with emotion and his voice choked. It was a tough spot for the veteran of 30 years in the House. Even the Republican floor-leader, Congressman Snell, who watches the Democrats like a hawk smothered the old Texas warhorse with compliments. Snell has pounced upon the Democrats and his Republican colleague, McFadden of Pennsylvania, so often that I was as much surprised as I would be to hear Ed Lucas and Ed Seward of San Pedro argue politics in a whisper.

Inauguration is Washington's biggest day and it comes but once in four years. The parade is the spectacular part. It was miles and miles long and took over three hours to get by a given point. The Army, the Navy, the American Legion, the Veterans of all wars, the artillery, the cavalry, the infantry, the aircraft, the R. O. T. C. military organizations, the color guard, the band, the major part of the parade. Then came the governors all in automobiles with their wives, aunts and cousins and colonels and aides in showy automobiles. There were so many fancy cars that I tried to locate Clark Cook of San Pedro and Charlie Harris of Manchester with the idea that in a good auto display they should be somewhere.

In addition to this great military display, and bands, bands, bands, there were the Democratic clubs principally from New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. I never knew that so many Democrats owned so many top hats. We always called them plug hats back in Missouri. There were a lot of women Democrats marching too but they didn't wear plug hats. Perhaps, I give the Democrats too much credit for silk hats, for they may have rented them or borrowed them from the generous Republicans. The Democratic bands seemed to have a lot of new music. I heard "Happy Days Are Here, Again," but I didn't hear Dixie or Sidewalks of New York. I thought that a terrible political oversight. But on an occasion like this something is sure to be overlooked. I know by sad experience how difficult it is to think of everybody and everything.

I became a congressman at noon yesterday, March 4. I'm on the payroll now and it is a grand and glorious feeling with your pocket empty and your checks caught in the bank panic. This afternoon at 5:15, March 5th, I took over the office, the desk and the secretary of my departing friend of 32 years, Wm. L. Nelson, of Missouri.

The salary of congressmen has been cut \$1,000 per year and the Norris amendment cut two months off of my term so that I shall serve you but one year and ten months. Both cuts were proper and have my hearty approval and your hired man will do his best to give you the service to which you are entitled.

The extra session has been called and I will be obliged to forego all the good dinners and luncheons and the meeting with many friends until the next summer time. But in this critical hour duty must precede pleasure.

Odds and Ends: Some day when I get time I'm going to invite George Aitkenhead of San Pedro, Peter Robertson of Gardena and Billie Marr of the Florence Messenger to join me in Washington for a good time looking for the silver dollar that George Washington threw across the Potomac. Senator Black of Alabama defeated a ten million mail subsidy that Postmaster General Brown was about to sign the last hour of his term. Every buyer of three cent stamps ought to write the senator a letter of thanks. The parade did not begin until two but many good-box owners had planted themselves at nine a. m. I stood with other congressmen about 50 feet in the rear of President Roosevelt at his inauguration. Ex-President Hoover slipped down the back steps and smiled as he made a quick getaway for New York. It was a good day for the get-rich farmers, I never saw so many plumes in my life. The morning was promising but the day became cold and cloudy. The wise ones brought a blanket and kept the shivers away. Ever since the sad news came I have been depressed and saddened by the departure of my grand and good friend, one of the most charming and loyal friends I have ever known, Colonel C. M. Browne of Watts.

Individuals Give Food For Homeless

Among the many Torrance organizations and individuals who supplied food for the homeless at Long Beach following the earthquake were Mrs. D. L. De Vilbiss, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Bestead, Bobby O'Toole, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Peet, L. G. Barkdull, Mrs. Getsinger, Miyeko Vingo, Elsie R. Reeve and Mrs. Kusba. George Reeve delivered the goods to relief centers at Long Beach.

Motion for a new trial of the condemnation suit brought by the county sanitation districts against George G. Averill, Roman D. Sepulveda and others, involving right-of-way for the White Point outfall sewer, was to be argued on Friday of this week before Superior Judge Douglas L. Edmonds. Lloyd Nix, who has been active in trying to exert outside influence on directors of the sanitation districts since a jury saw fit to award the landowners but \$14,436 for the small amount of right-of-way necessary, was expected to argue the motion. Introduction of a transcript of a protest meeting at the board of supervisors several months ago was expected to be made during the argument.

Blocks Procedure

Although Council President Althous H. Randall of Los Angeles indicated two weeks ago that sanitation district No. 8 would adopt the same resolution as districts Nos. 1 and 2, in order that the committee might get to work on its report on a treatment plant, he underwent a change of heart this week and the work of the committee was unable to proceed further. The treatment plant has been proposed to serve the sanitation district serving this city, in place of an outfall which the districts are ready to proceed with in order to provide much-needed disposal facilities for all districts.

Klusman Talks

Mayor W. T. Klusman made the principal talk of the meeting, in which he reiterated that he was for the outfall, but that now he was going to attack Chief Engineer A. K. Warren on some minor differences of opinion. Warren told the directors the records of the districts are open to inspection at any time, and that they speak for themselves.

Mayor Darby was unable to attend this week's meeting owing to pressing matters in Inglewood. Chairman Frank L. Shaw of the board of supervisors likewise was not present.

Lomita Schools Main Sufferers From Earthquake

Little Damage Reported to Buildings in Neighbor City

Little damage from the earthquake of Friday evening was noted in Lomita, with the exception of the three school buildings, which suffered more or less damage from cracked walls and falling plaster. The Orange street school, located south of Redondo-Wilmington boulevard was apparently the least damaged. Plaster fell in some of the upper rooms.

At Narbonne high school, the principal damage was confined to the auditorium, where the walls were cracked and much plaster fell.

At Lomita elementary school, located on Narbonne avenue in the center of the city, considerable damage was done to the interior. The chimney at the back of the school broke off the roof and toppled to the ground. Chimneys on two of the frame bungalows also were damaged. The Lomita elementary school was built in 1914, and its outer walls seem to have suffered little damage, but stood the strain better than many newer structures.

Full extent of the wreckage at each school will not be determined until the completion of a thorough inspection ordered by the board of education, but it is believed that all three schools will be operating Monday.

Miss Harriet Michaelis, principal of the Lomita elementary, who resided in Long Beach, was trapped in the fall of the apartment building in which she lived, and had to make her way out of the debris, but was uninjured.

Apparatus of the Lomita fire department was moved from the station which suffered injury to the service station on Lomita boulevard at the corner of Moon street, west of the fire headquarters.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Faye Howard, who has been ill for the past two months with a bone infection, entered the California Lutheran hospital today to undergo an operation.

HEAR MOTION ON NEW TRIAL OUTFALL CASE

Attorneys in Condemnation Suit Bring Arguments Tomorrow

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Dry Squad Raids On Quake Night Gathers Three

Two shocks in one night were almost too much for Edward Joseph Rafferty and Pat Brannon, 2322 W. 24th street, Lomita, who after the first excitement of the earthquake had subsided were visited by a detail from the county dry squad and placed under arrest on charges of furnishing and delivering liquor, the new phrase included in the county dry ordinance to denote traffic in forbidden beverages.

Both asked until March 15 to plead and bail in each case was fixed at \$1200. Rafferty furnished bond, and Brannon was committed to jail to await the hearing.

Owen L. Ridenor, 2006 Lomita boulevard, taken into custody on the same night on a similar charge, was fined \$100 or 50 days, \$75 or 37 being suspended. The balance of the fine was paid.

Voters League To Meet Friday Night

LOMITA.—The meeting of the Voters' League, scheduled for last Friday night, which was cancelled by the quake disaster, will be held tomorrow evening. The same program as had been arranged for March 10 will be given, a debate between two representatives of the unemployed council who will meet a representative of the Long Beach unemployed unit.

City Agrees to Pay Expenses of Water Director

Judge John Dennis, Torrance's official representative on the Metropolitan Water District board of directors will hereafter be reimbursed out of the city treasury for his expenses incident to attending meetings of the water board in Los Angeles. It was agreed by the city council at its meeting this week. The request was made in a communication from the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Dennis will be allowed seven and one-half cents per mile traveling expense, as well as luncheon and parking costs, the bill to be presented each month. Directors of the Metropolitan water board receive no compensation for attending meetings or performing other duties connected with their membership on the board.

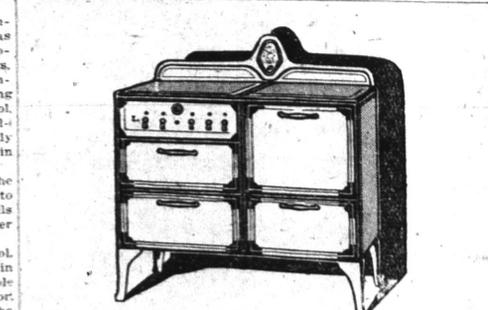
Elmer Patterson Hurt at Compton

Elmer Patterson, Torrance Legionnaire, who was on guard duty at Compton, was injured Saturday when a Ford coupe was driven at high speed around a corner and into a rope which Patterson and a Pasadena Legionnaire were holding to halt traffic through the ruined area. Both men were jerked off their feet, and Patterson sustained a dislocated shoulder and painful bruises. The Pasadena man was killed.

Torrance Poultry Market

Carson and Gramercy. Phone 115-W.

EGGS	Strictly Fresh	
	LARGE Local DOZEN	18c
HENS	Heavy	1b. 18c
	Reds	
RED FRYERS		1b. 21c
RABBITS	Fresh Dressed	1b. 12c
BIRD SEED, Fresh Bulk,		5 lbs. for 25c
PULLETS	LIVE LAYING	1b. 17c



Save Time---Save Money with a New Gas Range

Your time is free when a new automatic gas range guards your cooking. The clock turns on the gas, and turns it off, at the hours you set. Oven temperature is automatically governed by the oven heat regulator. With time and temperature under precise control, uniformly good cooking results are assured.

Remember, too, cooking with natural gas costs as little as a quarter of a cent a person a meal.

See the beautiful new ranges in the display of your dealer or gas company, and look for the Blue Star Seal of the American Gas Association Testing Laboratory.

Southern California Gas Company
Corner Post and Cravens Avenue, Torrance

See Your Dealer or Gas Company



HEINZ "57" SALE

Here's the sale you've been waiting for... A Heinz Sale!
Stock up now on your favorite Heinz Foods at Low Prices.

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

IN TOMATO SAUCE

3 16-oz. cans 22c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

A DELICIOUS CONDIMENT

14-oz. bottle 15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF

lb. 17c
3-lb. bag 49c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI

IN TOMATO SAUCE

21-oz. can 10c

HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR	pint 8c	quart 15c
HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER	9 1/2 oz. jar	13c
HEINZ CREAM of TOMATO SOUP	2 med. cans	23c
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE	2 11-oz. cans	15c
HEINZ CREAM of OYSTER SOUP	2 med. cans	25c
HEINZ NOODLE SOUP	2 med. cans	25c

SNOWFLAKES or HONEYMAID CRACKERS

1-lb. pkg. 13c
2-lb. pkg. 25c

SPECIAL WEEK-END MEAT SALE

POT ROAST FIRST CUT CHUCK	lb. 10c
CENTER CUT	lb. 12 1/2c
LAMB LEG 1933 CALIFORNIA MILK LAMB	lb. 23c
LAMB ROAST BONELESS ROULETTE 1933 CALIFORNIA LAMB	lb. 20c
FREE! 7-oz. glass Kern's Mint Jelly with each Lamb Rolette.	
VEAL ROAST BONELESS ROULETTE	lb. 17c
SUNNYFIELD BACON	2 half pound pkgs. 23c

NEW POTATOES

lb. 5c

ARTICHOKEs	each 5c	CAULIFLOWER	head 5c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lb. 5c		

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 16, 17, 18, 1933